

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Friday, February 19th, 1911 at the Postoffice at Harboursville, Knox County, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.
MAILED—LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1911

Vol. VIII, No. 9

CLEANLINESS

Essentials of Neatness For Civic Improvement.

The Saturday evening's Louisville Times produces some wholesome advice in its columns, which would, if applied to Barbourville, make our city the queen city of the Cumberland Valley.

"The second step in civic improvement is the improvement in the essentials of neatness. Aside from the mere cleanliness are certain additions which contribute to a pleasing appearance; orderliness, trimness, tidiness, simplicity. A home may be clean yet lacking in these essentials of neatness. A yard may be free from all objectionable matter yet lay no claims to tidiness. A fence may serve its purpose as a fence, a walk as a walk, a street as a street and yet be disorderly. A house, a town, a city may be sanitary but unsightly. However, this combination is unusual, and unkept, disorderly premises and streets usually bespeak citizens careless of health. Society can be roughly divided into two classes; the clean and tidy, the unclean and untidy, the first expressing thrift, pride, self-respect, hope; the second, laziness, slothfulness, abjectness. Both indicate character.

"A longing for pleasing surroundings can not be hidden, but is found blossoming in the byways shut in by filth on all sides. It speaks in flowers and trees, in fences and sidewalks, and always where it is, hope and interest in life still exist. This desire for making more attractive one's surroundings is acquired. Children by nature are regardless of all ideas of neatness, and it is only through years of training that the habit, for it is a habit, is acquired. Training during the early part of life is vital, for after maturity the habit is seldom formed. For this reason the home first of all should be the place where neatness is taught and practiced, where preaching and paint go hand in hand, where nothing which eliminates unsightliness is considered a trifle, for as truly as these things indicate desirable character, as truly do they aid in its building.

"It has been found profitable to organize among school children civic leagues in order to create among them a civic pride. To broaden the idea of neatness to the town, to make the child feel that upon him is a part of the responsibility of keeping his town clean. Even the commonest would cease to be receptacles for garbage. Who litters up? The answer can be found on the placard above the next trash can. 'Put your papers and trash in the can and help keep your town clean.' So it is a citizen who throws papers, fruit skins, ashes, bottles, and all kinds of unsightly rubbish on the streets. A citizen—one who lives in and is part of that town.

"No doubt the same quality of citizen is found throwing cans in vacant lots, spitting on the sidewalks, whittling on the benches in the court house, regardless of the fact that he as a citizen should be doing what he could to improve rather than impair the conditions about him.

"The closer the law making power is brought to the people the less effective it becomes. Nearly every town has an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of ashes and rubbish in the street, ordinances requiring citizens to keep in proper condition their gutters and sidewalks, ordinances prohibiting the defacing of public property, ordinances enough to keep a town in perfect condition; then why? Perhaps the man who threw the ashes in the street was Mr. Bond's sister-in-law's uncle, or perhaps the man who keeps the

filthy piggies trades at the store of the Mayor's brother, or else his wife's aunt was once a patient of the health officer.

"A compliance with these measures should be compelled. A good citizen will not object, for he is willing to conform to whatever improves his town. The citizen who is unwilling and has not the pride to observe them himself will be improved by the enforcing of such measures, and officials instead of being condemned for their enforcement, should receive support and commendation."

Circuit Court

The regular April term of the Knox Circuit Court convened last Monday with Hon. W. R. Black, Judge, presiding, and Commonwealth's Attorney, J. B. Snyder, present. The Grand and Petit Juries were empaneled as follows:

GRAND JURY.

J. H. Logan, Foreman, Joshua Logan, Robert Martin, Bird Helton, J. L. Runyon, Joseph Newman, Jr., Hiram Jarvis, Mat Yeager, Mat Broughton, Hiram McCreary, Jack Logan.

PETIT JURY NO. 1.

Finley Fisher, Squire Campbell, G. M. Marsee, Bert Catron, J. T. Berry, Will Payne, Will Moore, Ples Parker, Henry Smith, H. D. Davis, G. M. Jackson, Jno. Burnett.

PETIT JURY NO. 2.

Robert Harkleroad, Willis Smith, Henry Beatty, Walter Hemblree, Wm. Walters, Esom Smith, F. R. Barner, D. T. Wilson, Robt. Valentine, M. G. Diney, Joseph Cottengim, Harris Hudson.

RESERVE JURORS.

Jno. Hammons, Dutch Austin, Simon Peace, Robert Amis, Mat Carlebs, Abe Carnes.

The Court's instructions to the Grand Jury was along the usual lines and covered all the points set out by the Statutes.

The penal docket was taken up and a long list of cases were disposed of either by dismissing or filing away, while quite a few were tried and several were fined and acquitted.

When the Show

Comes to Town

Amusement seekers and show goers of Barbourville will have the treat of their lives on Monday, May 1st, when the famous Sun Brothers' Worlds' Progressive Shows appear here. Nothing better has ever before been seen in this section.

Every dream of boyhood day will be realized. The peanuts, the caramels, pink lemonade, the clowns and the smell of the fresh shavings, the whole good atmosphere of the tent show will be there. Every act with the show this season is entirely new, novel and of an ultra-melodramatic character. A noteworthy engagement this year is the positive appearance at each performance of the famous Electric De Kamos, a quintette of high air equitation artists. Did you ever see a whirling Dervish? This act is doubly commended by the Electric De Kamos. They float through the air like winged seraphs, and whirl through the empyrean like whirling dervishes, and all that sustains them is wires gripped in their teeth. It is indeed one of the most amazing and superbly ornate dizzy height performances ever conceived.

Nearly one hundred performers take part in the big programme and are all artists of extraordinary ability. In the wild beast department will be seen many unique, strange and distinctively novel specimens of the animal kingdom and zoological creation, and all are exhibited in a classified manner and explained by competent keepers and lecturers. Seats are provided for all patrons and the tents are well ventilated and commodious. Courteous ushers are

ANNUNCIATION



Easter

BY L. N. RANDOLPH

When Easter, dawning first to light our earth,
Reveals in life a new and wondrous worth,
When wondering voices cried, Our Lord is risen,
Immortal love now free from Death's drear prison,
All nature on that radiant Easter morn
Sang as of old when morning stars were born,
And angel visions through the brightening year
Proclaimed: The Lord is risen, He is not here.
Sacred, because the place where Christ had slept,
The tomb where Faith had watched and longed and wept
Blest then all earthly paths His feet had trod,
Glorious for aye the highways of our God.
And every Easter morn since that glad hour
Nature repeats how broken was Death's power,
And tells how glorious dawn o'ercame the night,
And shows the only Way to heavenly light,
Throughout the world, all in the wakening year,
Recalling scenes we know Christ loved when here,
Makes such familiar scenes with meaning fraught
They breathe again the truths the Saviour taught.
For when the world's anew with verdure fair,
And wafted fragrance lingers in the air,
Who has not thought Christ knew the freshening field
To him its lilies fair their incense yield,
And since he marked them in their splendor clad,
Their royal beauty has made centuries glad,
When wayside trees spread shelter fair and green,
We say He passed through many a woodland scene,
Of were His sacred words impressive made
Resting—far-wanderer—neath some grateful shade,
When fields of waving wheat, in whispers low,
Foretold the harvest—later golden glow,
Seed-time and harvest both, the voices say,
Yielded their wisdom in the Master's day.
From rugged mountain and the black hill-side,
Where straying lambs have wandered far and wide,
The Shepherd's sheltering arms have borne them—found,
Those barren heights—are they not holy ground?
Life-giving sunshine and all-quickening rain,
Forever making heaven's bounty plain,
In blessed truths Christ gently spoke of you,
We learned our Father's love, unvarying, true,
And when the winds come sweeping from the sea,
Their rushing filled with Life's great mystery,
Hearing the sound thereof—oh! passing strange,
It tells from Death to Life the wondrous change,
Through wave and tempest—oh! how dear the voice,
Storm-swapt—despairing? Still have faith, rejoice,
Once more He bids the angry warring cease,
In accents mild now whispering calm and peace,
Bright standards of the spring again unfurled,
And Easter birds with glorious light the world,
The radiance falls on paths that Christ once trod,
And lifts our hearts "from Nature up to God."

in attendance to show visitors to eligible seats. Courtesy being a real letter rule with the Sun Brothers' Shows. The big aggregation will

RIVALS FIGHT

This Time It is in the Blue-grass Instead of the Mountains

Georgetown, Apr. 10.—County Judge-elect Joseph Ward, who was nominated in the primary election held Saturday, and his opponent County Clerk Sharon Fleming, had a mixup here this afternoon that for a time promised serious results. Ward and Fleming met and Ward said to Sharon:

"Well, it is all over now; let's shake hands."

Fleming is said to have replied: "Yes, you won, but you bought your way in."

Then Ward is alleged to have come back with the statement: "I did not buy any more votes than you did."

Then it is said the lie was passed by both men and several blows were struck. The chief of police separated the men and ordered both to appear in Police Court later in the day.

To The Public.

For nearly fifty years, I have been almost continually in business, but with the weight of years now upon me, I am forced to give way to younger men.

I shall continue my connection with the bank that so prominently bears my name—a distinction that no other man ever had in these United States to my knowledge, as the Government never before printed the full name of an individual on its money except my own. In every transaction in this bank, my name has had something to do with it in some way or other.

For the time being, I shall hold the position of President, as I have always done, thereby dispelling all reports that I am getting out entirely, and I wish here to thank the people for the confidence they have placed in me, but I lack language with which to express to them my sincere gratitude.

Since I have been in the banking business, I have handled more than Eighty Million Dollars (\$80,000,000.00) of the people's money, and I cannot live long enough to thank them for this confidence and trust.

During all this time, I never had an employee that betrayed a single trust. There is a number of prominent business men now associated with me whom the public know well, and whose names will appear next week, in a fuller statement.

Thanking the public for their past patronage, and asking for a continuation of it, I beg to remain, Yours very truly,

JOHN A. BLACK.

Johnson and Rose Announce

R. S. Rose and Judge Johnson, both of Williamsburg, delivered addresses at the Court house last Monday and announced themselves as candidates for the office of Circuit Judge. Mr. Rose declared he was a candidate, not as a Republican, or Democrat, not as a Jew or Gentile, not as a Socialist or a Populist, not as an independent, but as an American citizen. He failed to arouse any enthusiasm. Judge Johnson said he was an independent candidate, that he usually voted the Democratic ticket, but that he had a few times let his party to vote for A MAN. He failed to state that he could not find a man in his own party.

Neither of the speakers have or will succeed in arousing any interest whatever and no one considers their candidacy seriously.

Two Games With Kentucky Wesleyan University

The local base ball fans will be given a treat this afternoon and tomorrow when the strong team from the Kentucky Wesleyan University of Winchester, cross bats with U. C.'s last bunch. K. W. U. was recently defeated by Kentucky State University by a score of 4 to 3 and on last Tuesday defeated Transylvania University by a score of 8 to 4 and is considered as one of the strongest teams in the blue grass, so U. C. will not have the walkover that they had in their game here with L. M. U. When asked if he thought he would be able to make it an even break, manager Mac replied that he would bet his ears that he would not only break even but would take both games, if the weather permits. Very interesting games will be played and the score will no doubt be a close one.

A glance at U. C.'s lineup will show one of the strongest aggregations of ball players ever gathered together in the mountains. With Africa at the receiving end and either McDonald, Watkins or Becker on the wing line, the hits, we would judge, will be very few and far between, and no stolen bases are likely to be marked up against "Smiler". At the initial sack will be found "Honey" Golden, who has lost none of his old time alertness and activity after a few years of married life. Williams is holding down the bases and sack in A1 style and is as fast on his feet as deer. No better short stop could be found than "Legs" Faulkner, who is now taking care of that very responsible position. "Sawyer" Sawyer, the best all round ball player in the mountains ever produced, is sufficient to handle anything that comes around third base. He would make his mark in later company. "Ham-I-some" Pete Donahoe is stationed in the left pasture and can be relied on for a hit when one is needed. "Daddy" Watkins is the latest arrival. He will probably be seen in the outfield, and he is also a good utility man. The lineup will not be complete without "Chas. Cole, another hater's name, who will take care of one of the gardens.

Come on and see what our good spirit by rooting for the home team.

Your Easter Dinner

Have you thought how much the tired housewife who has been busily engaged all the week, would enjoy going to the hotel today and partaking of a splendid Easter dinner?

We mean a cheap, but thoughtful, all out our love along that line. When we get to town we go to some hotel for our meals and enjoy a change of diet, while our wives remain at home and drudge and worry over their domestic affairs and never think of getting out and enjoying a change of diet at a hotel. Let's give them a pleasant surprise on next Sunday by taking them to the Hotel. Let's have a special dinner will be awaiting us.

We would suggest that those who contemplate raising dinner at Hotel Jones, register on Saturday in order that the management may know better how many to prepare for.

How many will take advantage of this and encourage our popular hotel proprietor? Meet us there for dinner.

\$10 REWARD.

A reward of \$10.00 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties guilty of breaking the sewer line under course of construction between the Court house and river at a point just below the river bridge.

P. W. GOLDEN, Contractor.

PERSONAL LOCAL MENTIONINGS

Today is Good Friday.
Meet me tonight in "Dreamland."
Don't miss the ball game this afternoon.

Charles Davis is in Louisville this week on business.

Rev. F. W. Harrop returned from Latonia Wednesday.

The town has been very well filled this week with court visitors.

A new line of men's neckwear and hose just received at Gibson's.

Don't fail to visit "remnant counter" when in the Gibson Co's. store.

Editor T. L. Metcalf, of the Corbin Times, was in town Wednesday.

A swell line of the newest articles in ladies' neck wear at the Gibson Co's.

Sawyer A. Smith came down from Covington last Sunday and spent the day here.

Everything new and up-to-date at Gibson's—they can fit you up from head to foot.

"Daddy" Watkins arrived Wednesday from Millersburg and entered school at Union College.

Robt. W. Cole returned Thursday from the State meeting of the Presbytery at Mt. Vernon.

Just received a lot of "switches" and "pulls" at Gibson's. Try them before buying your new hat.

Next Sunday will be Easter and it is to be hoped that after that event we will have some settled weather.

U. C. vs. Kentucky Wesleyan University at Faulker's field this afternoon. Game called at 3:00 o'clock.

Julius DeRose, of Pineville, was here Tuesday making some necessary repairs on the moving picture machine.

D. C. Talbott has returned to Indianapolis. Mrs. Talbott will remain with her father until the 1st of June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stivers, of Corbin, spent a few days the first of the week with friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Lee Talbott, of North Middletown, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. Albright, has returned to her home.

Miss Blanche King's class in music will give a recital in the Chapel of the Institute next Monday evening at 8:00 p. m.

T. B. Ashley preached at the First Methodist Church last Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. W. Harrop.

J. C. Singleton was in the vicinity of Grays and Rossland the first of the week taking orders for the Barbourville Bottling Works.

Miss Nannie Riley, who was operated on for tonsillitis two weeks ago, is again able to assume her duties in the store of the Parker Mercantile Company.

Mrs. Carrie Dickinson has gone to Harlan where she will open a millinery store. Miss Jessie Dickinson has taken charge of her business here in her absence.

P. P. Holloway, of Knoxville, was in this city Tuesday and established an agency here for the International High Wheel Touring Car, the practical car for this country.

Kentucky State University defeated Kentucky Wesleyan University by a score of 4 to 3. Come out this afternoon and watch Union College give them another good one.

The plant of the Mountain Baptist Publishing Co. was sold Monday at Commissioner's sale and was bid in by the American Type Founders Co. for \$50. A quantity of stationary sold for \$9.

A large number of young folks spent a very pleasant evening Monday as the guests of Misses Allen and Mahle Matthews. A number of vocal and instrumental musical selections were rendered. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Black and daughters, Mrs. H. H. Owens and Miss Gertrude Black, returned Sunday afternoon from Louisville.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes gave a reception Monday evening in honor of the students of Brown Hall. A number of boys and girls were present and all report a good time.

The pedestrians about the Hotel, First National Bank corner this week, have never been able to tell when the sun sets, because of the 500-Watt power Tunksten light placed there. It makes it so light in that vicinity that it seems almost like the midnight sun was shining. If you have not seen this new light just step around tonight and get a glimpse of it.

We are in shape to furnish you all kinds of tomb stones and monuments direct from the factory thereby saving you the middle-man's profit. Quality and workmanship equal to any in the country. When in the market for these goods call and see us.

Kentucky Marble Company,
J. Frank Hawn, Mgr.,
4141 E.
Barbourville, Ky.

We wish to call special attention to our Easter services which will be held at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, April 16 at the Christian church. There will also be services in the evening at 7:00 p. m. when the children will make their Easter offering for missions. The children have prepared short exercises for this occasion in connection with the regular services. Everyone is cordially invited.

Rev. Eber H. Mullins, Minister.

Married in Flor. da

Mrs. Lou Clark, widow of the late Judge Clark of this city, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hughes, in St. Petersburg, Fla., is reported to have married a Mr. Railback of that city. Mrs. Clark is well known by everyone here and all wish for her many years of happiness.

Prof. Chas. Estes Dead.

A special from Williamsburg Ky. to the Louisville Times, of April 8th says: "Prof. Charles Estes, of the Williamsburg Institute, died last night of typhoid fever, aged twenty-five years. The burial will be at London, Ky."—Prof. Estes was pastor of the Baptist Church here in Barbourville, last summer.

Civic League Plans Improvement

The Civic League is preparing to place a hedge around the Court Square and need a few dollars more than they have in the treasury. Any one willing to assist in the work will please hand their donation to Mrs. James D. Black, who is president of the organization.

Plasonic Chapter Notice.

Barbourville Chapter, No. 137, R. A. M., will meet in called session next Saturday evening, April 14th, at 7:00 o'clock to confer the Mark Master, Past Master and Most Excellent Master's degrees. Also to perfect arrangements for the entertainment of Grand High Priest, Harry Bailey, of Cynthiana, who will be the guest of this Chapter Saturday, April 22nd. All Chapter Masters please take notice.

Another announcement next week.

Six Bridges For Knox County

The Knox County Fiscal Court has ordered the construction of six modern steel bridges to different sections of the county. During the past year several bridges of this class have replaced the old wooden structures. The court is also considering the spanning of Cumberland river, in the Eye Bend section, by a modern steel bridge.

Easter One of the Oldest of Festivals



EASTER, celebrated all over the world by the Christian churches as the anniversary of the resurrection of Christ, is one of the oldest festival days known. Of its origin little can be learned, but the name is said to have been derived from that of the goddess of the heathen Saxons, called Ostre, Ostere, or Eostre. She was the goddess of the east, the revival of the new day and fresh activity, particularly of the coming of the spring and the revival of nature.

As the Christian Easter signifies a new birth into life everlasting, the analogy between the revival of the natural life in the spring after the long winter of death and the resurrection of the savior is quite evident. The month of April was dedicated by the Saxons to this goddess and the name, Oster Month, is still used by the Germans to denote it. The Latin races of the south of Europe and the Russians have derived the word Easter from the Aryan word "pasch" (pascha) and "pasche" (pascha) while the Italian speak of it as "pasqua," the French calling it "pasques" and the Russians "paskha."

One of the first pillars of the early Christian church was the practice of turning as many as possible of the pagan festivals into holy days and giving them a religious significance.

Easter, the spring festival of the pagans, the resurrecting of the natural life, was therefore seized upon and made a day of rejoicing, celebrating the resurrection of Christ and the hope of new spiritual life.

In the first days of the religious observance of Easter the people went to the church clothed in special dress and the priests recited humorous poems and told funny stories. This old observance was so abused by the people, however, and so much license was taken that a few years later the day was changed into one of silent rejoicing.

It was not until A. D. 310 that the first real Easter hymn was written. St. Ambrose was the author of this and it was typical of the spring and the resurrection and filled with the faith of the new life to come.

As Easter typifies new birth it is also easy to trace the old pagan idea that the egg was the beginning of life and understand how it came to be accepted by the Christian world as the symbol of the life eternal. This idea goes back to the ancient Egypt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. For Railroad Commissioner

We are authorized to announce **H. G. GARRETT** of Winchester, Clark County as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, 3rd District, subject to the action of the Republican Convention at Paris, May 3, 1911.

For Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics

We take this method of announcing our candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, Labor and Statistics, subject to the action of the Republican State Convention to be held at Louisville July 11, 1911.

D. W. CLARK.

Makes Home Baking Easy

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

lens, who worshiped the beetle because that insect was thought to have the power of burying itself and rising again. When its eggs were discovered the symbol was transferred to them.

The first colored eggs were a vivid red, typifying the blood of Christ, and as early as 1589 these eggs were the resoured exchanges among all classes. In the expense book of Edward the First of England there is a record of Easter eggs, one item calling for 450 eggs stained with gold.

The Druids held the egg as a symbol of the sun and believed that it hatched from itself the earth and other plants. Their priests and officers proclaimed their official position by wearing an egg encased in gold and suspended around the neck by a chain. The Syrians believed that the gods from whom they descended were mysteriously hatched from eggs, and the Chinese go even farther and believe that the world was formed from an egg. From the yolk there stepped forth a human being called Poon Koo Wong, who waved his hand, and the upper half of his late covering, the egg shell, became the heavens, the lower half turning over to form the earth.

The Easter bunny is said to have been the bird which at one time drew the chariot of the Goddess of Spring and was turned into a hare. Every year however, at the coming of spring the hare remembers, and in commemoration of its original bird nature lays eggs as an offering to Spring and Youth it symbolizes. This may be the reason that on Easter eve German families place a nest full of sugar eggs and real eggs somewhere in the garden that the children may hunt for them on Easter morning.

Another connection between Easter and the hare is the latter's relation to the moon. Easter is really a lunar holiday and in ancient times the hare was a symbol for the moon.

Numerous superstitions and legends are connected with Easter day, the oldest and most widespread of which is that which makes the sun participate in the general rejoicing by dancing in the sky. This superstition is traced back to the days of ancient paganism when the people engaged in fantastic dances at the festival of Easter.

In Scotland that land of superstition it is said that the sun turns around in the sky three times on Easter morning like a wheel and then gives three great leaps through space, and so general is the belief that many people still get up early on Easter morning to see this phenomenon. Many country people still believe in that ancient superstition that to see a lamb when first looking out of the window on Easter morning will bring great good luck, especially if its head be turned toward the house. It is as so lucky to meet a lamb on Easter day, as that is one form that the devil cannot take.

However, aside from the eggs, Easter is about the only stated occasion that is not made the excuse for a tremendous dinner.

However, money often keeps lent all the year around.

Timber and Tan Bark For Sale

I have between 1 1/2 and 2 million feet of chestnut oak, red oak, chestnut, hickory, &c., and on the chestnut oak there is from 800 to 1,000 cords of tan bark which I desire to sell. Anyone interested in the purchase of this timber, which is in two boundaries, apply to L. H. Jarvis, Barbourville, Ky. 120 P

Nurse Says:

"I know what is good for young and old people," writes Mrs. Clara Dykstra, a trained nurse of South Bellingham, Wash., "and will say that I consider Cardui the best medicine for girls and women. It makes them feel like new persons, relieves their pain and regulates womanly troubles. Both my daughter and I received great benefit."

E 51 Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

As a medicine for female trouble, no medicine you can get has the old established reputation, that Cardui has.

Fifty (50) years of success prove that it has stood the greatest of all tests—the test of TIME.

As a tonic for weak women, Cardui is the best, because it is a woman's tonic. Pure, gentle, safe, reliable. Try Cardui.

YOU WANT BETTER LIGHT?

The MAZDA LAMP will double your light without increasing your light bill. The metal filament affords two-and-a-half times as much brilliancy as the ordinary carbon incandescent—and the quality of the light is pure white. We would be glad to quote you prices on this lamp, chandeliers and any electrical fixtures desired.

We shall be glad to give estimates of cost of wiring your home for

ELECTRIC LIGHT

All our work is done by careful experienced men, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Barbourville Electric Light and Power Co.

(INCORPORATED)

A. D. SMITH, Lessee.

Phone No. 11.

DR. B. F. HERNDON.

Druggist and Pharmist.

Pure Drugs and Medicines—Nice Line Patent Medicines.

Combs, Brushes, Perfumery,

Books and Stationery.

Dr. Herndon's Prescriptions are Carefully Compounded.

FINE LINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO

PAINTS, BRUSHES AND OIL

NEW HOTEL BLOCK, KNOX STREET, BARBOURVILLE, KY

H. L. HATTON'S

Meat Market



STEAK AND
NO MISTAKE

Here is the place to get your FRESH MEATS and VEGETABLES. I am located in the City of Barling, on Walnut Street, where I purpose to keep at all times the best of everything in the Meat and Vegetable line.

Call and get your meat, sweet and tender, and your vegetables, for breakfast, dinner and supper. None but the best meats handled, so you will know when you get HATTON'S STEAK that you are getting the BEST and NO MISTAKE. And everything will be sold at the very LOWEST PRICES.

My shop will be open to the public from 6 o'clock morning until late at night.

Walnut Street **H. L. HATTON,** Walnut Street,
Barbourville, Ky.

HOTEL JONES

Barbourville, Kentucky

The Leading Hotel In
Southeastern Kentucky

Telephone, Electric Light and Natural Gas in Every Room. Hot and Cold Water Baths. Everything New and Up-to-Date. Accommodations Top Notch. Continuous Entertainment.

AMERICAN PLAN

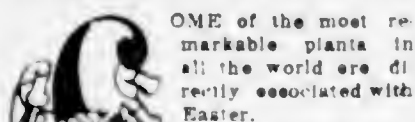
RATES - - \$2.00 PER DAY

W. R. TIPPETT, Manager

THREE MARYS AT THE TOMB



Symbolical Easter Plants



OME of the most remarkable plants in all the world are directly associated with Easter.

Take the crucifixion plant for example. It is a species of euphorbia and grows in a very curious way, with no leaves worth mentioning save at the ends of its branches. All the rest of it is mainly thorns. In fact, according to popular belief, it is the plant from which the crown of thorns was made, which the Savior wore.

Specimens of it are not often seen. One comes across it once in a while in botanical gardens in this country, where, in accordance with an old-time custom, it is made to grow in such ingenious fashion as to take the form of a thorny crown fastened upon a cross. The effect thus artistically produced, taken together with the naturally weird aspect of the plant, is most bizarre and striking.

But the oddest thing of all about the crucifixion plant, perhaps is that it bleeds. When cut with a knife, drops of a red juice resembling blood exude from it. No wonder, then, that in the old world, where religious superstition so frequently merges, this strange vegetable should be regarded with awe. The ignorant peasants, indeed, are fully persuaded that the red juice is really blood, and to them it is an additional sign of the supernatural that the small pinkish flowers turn to a dark crimson as the season advances.

Imagination wields a master brush and lays on the colors with a skill most deft for purposes of illusion. What a most wonderful flower it was that the Spanish priest first discovered in the primeval forests of South America, its lovely blossoms bursting in rich festoons from the branches of the trees! No wonder that they called it the flower of the passion and saw in it a divinely exhibited token that all of the pagan Indians would be converted to Christianity. For did not the miraculous blossom contain within itself the whole of the sacred story of the Savior's sufferings?

The Five Wounds.

Another name they gave it was flower of the five wounds, and said (as one holy monk wrote in painstaking script) that it had "clearly been designed by the Creator that it might in due time assist in the conversion of the unfortunate heathen." In further explanation of which a distinguished commentator, one Jacomo Bosio, remarked in a valuable work on America published in the year 1610:

"The filaments above resemble a blood-colored fringe, as though suggesting the scourge with which our blessed Lord was tormented. The column of the flagellation rises in the middle. The three nails are above it. The crown of thorns encircles the column and close in the center of the flower from which the column rises is a portion of a yellow color, in which are five spots or stains of the hue of blood, evidently setting forth the five wounds received by the Savior on the cross. The crown itself is surrounded by a kind of chain, of a violet color, the strands of which number 72, answering to the number of thorns with which, according to tradition, our Lord's crown was set. And the leaves of the plant, abundant

and beautiful, are shaped like the head of a lance or pike—referring no doubt to the weapon that pierced the side of the Savior—while they are marked beneath with round spots, signifying the 30 pieces of silver for which Judas sold him."

Today this wonderful blossom is comparatively familiar and is known as the passion flower. Botanists call it *Passiflora incarnata*. While its peculiarities of structure are undeniably interesting, there is nothing about it that to the same eye suggests the miraculous.

Holy Ghost Orchid.

The same observation does not apply, however, to another plant, far more remarkable, which is even at the present day so great a rarity that probably there are not a dozen specimens of it in all the United States. Two of these are in the president's greenhouse at Washington. It will not survive unless kept in an extremely hot atmosphere laden with moisture—a fact from which it may be correctly inferred that this interesting vegetable species is a native of the torrid zone. Indeed, it grows nowhere except close to the equator in wet and marshy places not far from sea level, where the humid air oppresses the traveler like so much almost unbreathable steam.

Such is the natural habitat of the Holy Ghost orchid, as the plant is called. It is a true orchid, and, like many others of its botanical kind, grows in earth. Its flowers are developed in little groups of two or three on a vigorous green stem, and in each of them, when it is fully open, appears, sitting within the calyx of the snowy blossom, a little dove with half-spread wings. So perfectly is it formed that even the fleshy sacrocaence at the top of the beak, characteristic of pigeons, is represented. It is, in fact, the most curious and wonderful of nature's imitations.

"Lilies of the Field."

It is wholly uncertain what flower Jesus had in mind when he spoke of the "lilies of the field," which—though they toiled not, neither did they spin—were adorned more beautifully than Solomon in all his glory. Certainly he was not speaking of any blossoms of the type now represented by what is called the Easter lily, because no such lilies were known in the Palestine of his day, all of them being of exclusively eastern Asiatic origin. Of these lilies there are many varieties, as everybody knows, the finest of them all, and the one generally grown at the present time in the greenhouses of this country, being a native of Japan—the *Lilium Harrisi*. A similar lily, though of a different variety, is the *Lilium candidum*, or Madonna lily, which is so called because it is the flower that is supposed to have been presented to the virgin by the angel of the annunciation. One finds it thus depicted in one of the most famous paintings of Murillo. But, as above suggested, this lovely type of blossom was not known in Palestine 1900 years ago—a fact, however, which does by no means preclude the possibility that an angel might have obtained a bunch.

Resurrection Plant.

One of the most interesting of the vegetable species associated with Easter is the so-called resurrection plant, which is a kind of "tumbleweed," native to the region of the Dead sea. Some of its relatives, botanically speaking, are found in our own country and have similar habits. This tumbleweed during part of the year dries up and, detaching itself from the ground, assumes the form of a ball, seemingly dead—in which shape it rolls before the wind, scattering its seeds as it goes, to take root and grow into more tumbleweeds.

Of all the many ingenious methods adopted by nature to accomplish the distribution of plants none is more odd than this. But when the tumbleweed, apparently defunct, is put into water, lo! it begins to sprout, and presently is as much alive as ever. Whence the popular name bestowed upon it.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

D. W. CLARK, EDITOR

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Church Directory

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Every Sunday in each month.

Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
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Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
REV. A. C. HUTTON, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Every Sunday in each month.

Morning Service 10:45 a. m.
Evening 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
M. R. C. 1st & 3rd, Mondays 7:30 p. m.
REV. F. W. BARROW, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SERVICES

Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.
Junior Endeavor 1:30 p. m.
S. S. Workers' Con. Times 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Tuesday 7:30 p. m.
REV. EBER H. MCELLEN, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

First and Third Sunday in each month.

Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
REV. ROBT. L. BROWN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH

Second and Fourth Sunday in each month.

Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.

ST. GREGORY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Mass and Sermon every First Sunday of the month, at 8:30 a. m.
Sermon and Evening Prayer, every Third Sunday of the month, at 7:30 p. m.
REV. P. ANDRUE ROGER, O. S. B., Pastor, Corbin, Ky.

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By virtue of tax due the city of Barbourville, Ky., and Graded School District No. 1, I, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1911, at the Court house door in the city of Barbourville, Ky., between the hours of 1 o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., expose at public sale to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the tax, penalty and costs of said sale. Sale will be made for cash in hand.

A. R. Bishop, house and lot on Knox St., amt. of tax and cost \$15.36.
M. P. Miller, house and lot on Depot St., amt. of cost and tax \$15.09.

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"RAISE THE MAINE"

Is Easier Said Than Done

(Knoxville Sentinel)

Army engineers are going to raise the bulk of the Maine from the mud of Havana harbor, but just how they are going to do it not one of them knows. Had they less knowledge of engineering they might be "cocksure" about it. From Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of the corps, down to the youngest lieutenant, there is an idea that the coffer dam method that is being tried will bring success.

Reports from Havana to the effect that soon the bulk will be afloat are not endorsed at the office of Gen. Bixby, but he approved the plan that is being used by his subordinates, and believes he has a fairly accurate idea of the probabilities.

"There are several more months of work ahead of us," said the general, "before we can tell what more must be done," the construction of the coffer dam is the task immediately before the engineers.

But coffer dams built around the wrecks of battleships are not the ordinary things found in a day's work. Usually when a battleship goes to the bottom she is disposed of by striking her name from the navy register, heaving a sigh for the brave fellows that went with her and seeing to it that a tablet is placed in some appropriate spot.

All of the work now being done in Havana harbor proceeds upon the assumption that there is a large part of the hull of the ship in practically as good condition as it was before the explosion. If it is not, then there is no telling how much more work there is to be done.

When the coffer dam has been built, if the assumption is well founded, a partition can be fitted at the forward end of the good section, the badly shattered end cut away, the water pumped out from between the back of the partition, the space within the coffer dam flooded, and then the good section will float. But no one knows that there is a section of the hull large enough to be treated in that way. Divers that have made an examination of it have expressed the opinion that there is a section that can be made to float by that method. It is obvious, however, that an examination made under water cannot result in as accurate information as an examination made after the water has been pumped away.

After our coffer is built powerful pumps will be set to work taking out water inside the enclosure which will be a ticklish operation. First there is the question as to whether the piling of which the coffer dam is built will withstand the pressure of the water on the outside. Each stick in the fence is about sixty feet long. A thirty-five or thirty-eight foot section of each pile is driven into the mud of the bay. If each pile stands up, very well.

Then comes another question. Will the piling be able to keep out the surrounding water—that is, will the pumps be able to take out more water than forces its way between the piles and possibly up under them?

On paper the coffer dam will withstand any pressure likely to be put on it, even if there should be a great storm. Army engineers in all their figuring allow a large margin for safety. They are great believers in

the theory that it is better to be careful than to be sorry.

At the last session of congress the allowance for the removal of the wreck was increased to \$250,000. General Bixby does not whether that will be enough. He knows congress appears to be desirous of removing the obstruction in Havana harbor and is willing that he should use his best endeavors to satisfy the sentimental demand that the bones of the Americans entombed in that bulk should be removed therefrom and given burial that belittles the sacrifice they made. He is frank in saying he does not know how much it will cost or whether the first attempt will be an unheeded success.

"It is largely experimental," says the general. "I don't know of any work of exactly that kind. I don't believe it is an everyday task. After we get the coffer dam completed we shall be able to get a better idea of what must be done. After it is finished and we pump out some of the water we will be able to judge. There were several men, several companies, who said they would do it. Their offers, reduced to plain terms, were that we should furnish vessels and men in large numbers and give them the money congress was willing to appropriate, but none of them cared to make contracts binding themselves to accomplish the end in view."

There is an idea about the war department that the engineers are going to make as brilliant a success of this undertaking as they did of the canal work. The engineers themselves, however, are too modest to indulge in assertions as to what they are going to do. They promise merely that they will go about the matter in a common-sense way, applying the knowledge they have to the experimental work the task imposes upon them.

Each stick in the fence they are building around the wreck is a big steel tube, from fifteen to thirty feet in diameter. Each stick fits into its neighbor with a rounded tongue and groove. Over each joint, in the fence a steel batten is bolted, but in such a way as to allow the fence to "give" a little to the pressure of the water on the outside.

The test, as indicated by Gen. Bixby, will come when the engineers begin pumping out the water; if the "factor of safety" is not great enough, if there has been any mistake in calculating stresses, the coffer dam will not withstand the strain. It is certain that the pumping will be carefully done so that the first indications of weakness may be studied and steps taken to strengthen the part that seems insufficient to keep back the mud and water that will be pressing against the piling.

If bulkheading is impossible, it will be necessary for the engineers to devise ways and means for destroying the bulk and removing it piecemeal. That is the way the wreck must be disposed of, it will be a tedious and dangerous task, because it will be necessary to take the bulk apart in sections on scows and tow them away. It will be out of the question to use dynamite or other explosives.

Killed by Falling Tree

Ernest Sowders, aged nine years, son of Jake Sowders, of Brush creek, this county, was killed Monday by a falling tree. He was in the woods assisting his father in getting out some tan bark. He was a nephew of H. H. Owens, of this city.